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WHAT OF LIFE?

ermon preached recently by Rev. J. N. Pres tridge in the Baptist Church.

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?" James IV: 14.

A great many answers have been given to our question. Mr. Herbert Spencer says, translated into plain English, "Life is the function of a being which enables it to adjust itself to its external surroundings." In still plainer English this means, a Something which when cold can build a fire and when hungry can procure and prepare food. Mr. Goe-the, the greatest of the Germans, answers through his writings, that life is a sensitively organized lot of pas-sions which may be freely gratified, a vast bundle of desires which will never b) realized; and when the end comes there is nothing for the pro-fessor to do but to die. His Wilhelm Meister, a man of talent and genius, piddles away his manhood as genius, piddles away his manhood as manager of a nondescript theatrical troop, playing one piece, it is true, as it will never be really presented, yet doing nothing at all. Well does Cariyle call him a "milk sop." In his other great character, Werther, we find so much of passion and sadness and van longing that whoever reads it must for the time be sick of living. We are told that when it was circulated through Germany in every college and university h.li every college and university h.ll was heard the ring of the suicide's pistol. Zeno said, Life is a burden, which must be borne. That its issues were beyond our coatrol and pregnant with sorrow and suffering. That he only was the hero who bore inevitable calamities without murmuring. When an old man he burnt his finger, and after thinking the matter over, concluded be had borne matter over, concluded le had borne his burden long enough, had uffered his part and so retired to his 10 m and strangled himself. Homer's idea of life was a conflict, a contest at arms, a display of physical pow-ers, a clashing of swords and clang-ing of shields. That the equipments of life were ships, spears, helmets, churiots, swords and "brass bound shields." Nero's answer is, Life is a stage where painted clowns contend stage where painted clowns contend for the applause of the rabble, a thirsting for flattery which cannot be satiated. Napoleon says it is a vast battle field where the spoils be-long to the victor. Living is con-quering. Edgar Foe says Life is a tragedy with "much of madness, and more of sin, and horror the soul of the plot." And at the end when "out are the lights" "the curtain, a funeral pall, comes down with the rush of a storm;" the play is the trage-dy man, "and its hero, the conqueror worm." Too true, alas, such a sad,

Haven :

3. This probation is full of disap on the production is fair of disappointments.

One of the greatest of modern authors has fitled one of his greatest books with disappointments. In so

doing he has shown his power and genius; he accomplished his purpose. He introduces to us several characters

whom he wishes us to know, to analyze, to talk with, and to remember.

As he brings them together they be gin to converse and to adjust them-selves to each other as in real life, and soon the story begins to be inter-

esting, too interesting for it fixes the attention and diverts our minds from

the study of the characters. At this

know no story at all, yet these characters live with us as people with whom we have been intimate. God, too, has a purpose to accom-plish with men, and life, a true, real

story, often becomes too intense to them. He is forced, if he would an

complish his object, to fling disap-pointments and disaster upon them.

Sometimes he finds it necessary to scatter wealth, to send sickness, to

blight plans let men take root in earth

more step when at the edge of the

soul must be in travail to give birth

tiny forever. As we emerge from the grave Heaven will smile and hell

frown, or hell will smile and Heaven frown; Jesus will welcome and the

Devil flee, or the Devil seize us and Jesus will turn away. "Behold I come quickly; and my

reward is with me to give each one

motes new growth, restores the original color, and has no rival as a dress-

ing. Not a dye, not oily, highly per-fumed. Only 50c. at druggists

Senator Bayard's Daughter at a

Ball.

[Washington Letter.] Miss Bayard was the sensation of

as his work is.'

worm." Too true, alas, such a sad, crushing tragedy was life to him.

Each of these men represents classes of to-day. Their answers are the answers we often read in newspapers and poems and magazines. Notice, will you, how they represent it as an end within itself—a thing to be snuffed out by the grave. How different from this is the answer given by inspiration! It says Life is but the preface to the book of immortality, it is but the step to the universe. ty, it is but the step to the universe, it is a race with heaven as the reward. Here these Heaven-born befor a time

to take or color and shape for eternity. To-night let us look earnestly into this probation that to us it may become more real and we be aroused to seize upon its possibilities.

1. It is a very brief probation.

The verse from which the text is taken reads "For what is your life? It is a very brief probation."

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The verse from which the text is the verse from the verse fro It is even a vapor which appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." Job says Life'is swifter than a weaver's shuttle. It is fragile as a dream and transient as the dew. It

4. This probation is full of suffering.
In Hebrews (II:10) we find this strange expression: "For it became him, for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons into glory to make the captain of their salvation perfect through suffering." Yes, Jesus was made perfect through suffering. Here we run upon a great truth, a universal truth, viz: All progress and perfection is made through human suffering. Strange but true. Study history and you see this is true; study yourself and you will know it is true. We must travel over rough stones and rugged mountains if we would go is as the passage of a swallow which darts into a lighted hall, across and To-night is long and tedious to the fevered brain but when it is passed it is as a song on the air. A dream stretches itself out over days, months and years but if some hand is laid upon the dream the joys, sufferings and horrors are all over. De Quinsey tells us that he lay in the rugged mountains if we would go upwards. The human mind and great pyramid wrapped in mummy bands for a thousand years and awaking found a few hours only had passed. When Life is over it to to greater thoughts, to great deeds. Then, again, let us htank God even for us will appear a dream, a short dream. The happenings will draw suffering.
5. This probation will fix our destogether until our probation shall be but a speck behind us. If we re-My brother, such is your life. Be wise and act promptly. There is hope for you to-day.

view it, it will be a single picture on the canvass, of which we will see a cradle, a few toys, some tools, arm-chair and a coffin. These dark nights of sorrow, these long years of burden bearing will look short and trifling They will make but one shade darker the back-ground of the picture. These things which excite and fascinate us now will then seem insipid, and colorless. We will wonder how they could have swayed us from the they could have swayed us from the paths of knowledge and duty. It is wiser and better to view Life from that standpoint than this, for it is more correct. Let us take warning.

When Tried Always Preferred.

When they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair Balsan to any similar The train of our being may wear out preparation. It makes the hair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, proslowly, but it will run rapidly into motes new growth, restores the origyouth, rush quickly into maturity, dash on to infirmity and death. Many wreeks we find by the way, more numerous, too, by far, along the first part of the way. Our under-takers understand this and so keep in stock more short coffins than long

Yes, it is a short probation, it is the only one we are to have. Let us seize upon it as men who have but

the evening, in a dress of the First Empire, copied from a portrait of one seize upon it as men who have but one hope.

2. It is a probation full of mystery. But what are mysteries? Always they have been considered the harbingers of evil powers potent with woe. This superstitious dread of mysteries is normal to the natural, ignorant man. But to us who see design in all things, they are messages from the Designer, from God.

(a) These mysteries, these messages. (a) These mysteries, these messages, bid us hope. with pearl embroidery, was rather the furtherest that anyone has gone

If there was nothing in the world in realistic costuming. After seeing but what the ants could comprehend, it would be but an ant-world. If painting, one can understand why GRAY & YOUNG'S

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They would be pleased to wait on till who may call on them.

It would be but an ant-world. If the socience of chemistry, astronomy and medicine were exhausted, all our stagnant, they would be driven to wards embecility. In order that men be able to comprehend all science, science must first be despoiled of all its higher and grander truths. If,

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were taken from Heaven, it would shrink into an insignificant affair. If all mystery is extracted from God. To the County Superintendents, Teachers and Friends of Eduhe must become less than man for man is incomprehensible Thank cation, of the Counties of God for mysteries, for they whisper to us that beyond and above us are mountains of knowledge and being, the Second Congressional District of mountains that we may yet climb (b) These mysteries bid us be hum-Kentucky.

from our standpoint, all the mysteries

ole. Here we find the corner stone of egotism. The man who sees no mysteries about him naturally becomes arrogant and contemptible. At the last meeting of the State Teachers' Association held in Louis-ville, Ky., December 29th, 30th and 31st, 1884, the undersigned was ap-The quack sees nothing strange and mysterious in the science of medicine and so becomes boastful of his complete mastery of its principles. The little scientist puts all creation into Hancock, and as such was charged with the duty of laying before you such matters as are deemed necessahis little theory and so becomes in-to erant. The presumptious theologian settles to a meety every and all gian settles to a meety every and all questions as to things on earth, and things in heaven, and things under earth and at once sets himself up as a dictator, ready to argue for a white then to bring in the thumb screws.

No man with a brain and a heard can look upon the Heavens, or peep into the laws of nature, or think of Gol, or even of poor man himself without heing except of the romantic, Hugo accomptoned to the State. The literature and stage of Paris to-day owe everything to the named by the State Board of Edhis revolutionist; but while the point of the laws of nature, or think of Gol, or even of poor man himself without heing except of the State next July as was for Victor Hugo is and always has Gol, or even of poor man himself without being crushed with a sense tors of the State next July as was never before witnessed in Kentucky. without being crushed with a sense of his impotence. Thank God for Mysteries, they make and keep us humble. (c) They are the steps to larger existence. It is not knowing things which makes man great, it is the getting to know them The combined knowledge of Socrates and Solomon would make a man but little better than a w. It ided liberary idea. We want our district to be well and

ably represented in that meeting; therefore this appeal to you.

A work was begun at Louisville that is of vital importance to you, not only as teachers and friends of public education, but as citizens of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. better than a well fieled library index; The proceedings of that meeting have but if he solves the mysteries be-tween his low estate and the combeen published in pamphlet form, and should be in the hands of every friend of education. You can pro-cure the proceedings either at our ofbine I height of those men he could rule the world and play with the stars. As we wrestle with mysterie we grow, and as we solve them we leap into higher being. Then, thank God for mysteries, for over there we hall, with his help, climb into the

that meeting.

First—Among these is the plan of organization for work through committees, fresh from the counties and cities of the State, to which are referred all matters that the Association may wish to consider. The committees are to report in a formal address, presenting the most important issues—these are then to be discussed and acted upon by the whole body. At the last session reports were real and considered on Grading and Supervision, Compulsory Education, Union of Teachers, Politics and Public Schools, Local Taxation, Cersificating Teach—the series of the Empire and the proclamation of the Empire and the proclamation of the Republic he went back to his city even with the isurgents was seen in his intercession with Thiers for Rochefort and other Communist of all the Radical newspapers in Paris, and in May following, with his son, he began the publication of a Democratic journal, Le Peuple Souvrain, the organ of that popular sovereignty he always has advocated. Local Taxation, Cersificating Teachers and others equally, as important, and some were re-committed for con-

sideration at the next session.

point he cuts the story short off, and begins a new story with the same characters. This is done four or five times, so when we close the book we Second-It is very much desired by the Executive Committee, composed of President Col. R. D. Allen, Vice-President T. M. Goodnight, and one local Vice-President from each Congressional District, that every county gressional District, that every county will organize a County Teachers' Assewill organize a County Teachers' Assiciation and send a representative or representatives to Lexington, the County Superintendent being ex-officio a representative of his county in addition thereto. A plan will be presented at the next mee in fraction are regular or profession.

It was a very old Spanish writer who said that 'a woman is quite perfect and absolute in beauty if she has thirty good points." Here they are:

Three things white—the skin, the artist that standing on a scaffold he painted a masterpiece insia le the dome of St. Peters. He become infatuated with his conception, and lost in admiration he stepped back and back again to get new views. His will at once see the precessity of the painted a masterpiece insia le the adjustment of those who are regular or professional, protecting such, as well as patrons, adjustment of such in admiration he stepped back and back again to get new views. His will at once see the precessity of the painted of those who are regular or professional, protecting such, as well as patrons, adjustment of those who are regular or professional, protecting such, as well as patrons, adjustment of those who are regular or professional, protecting such, as well as patrons, adjustment of those who are regular or professional triple stands. Three things white—the skin, the tech, the hands.

Three black—the eyes, the eye-brows, the eyelashes.

Three red—the lips, the cheeks, the mails. back again to get new views. His assistant saw his foot raised for one will at once see the necessity of taking steps to be represented.

Thirdly—It is proposed to make the State Teachers Association a more permanent organization by legislative enactment—the plan to be determined by the Association itself, and committed to the care of Representatives to be presented to the next Legislature. It can thus be made an organization of more importance to the educational interests of the State. Fourth-There are other matters of equal importance that will be brought before the Association at its next meeting, but they cannot be presented in this address. It is hoped, however, that those mentioned may be useful in promoting the cause in each county, by awakening an interest in the public mind, and causing an increased attendance. It is our intention as

in the interest of the Association and the cause of public education. Will you help in the work? Correspondence is respectfully invited with those interested in these suggestions. J. J. GLENN. Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 20, 1885.

far as practicable, to visit each county

Roller Skating.

their extreme anxiety to remove temptations from the path of youth, have declared war against skating rinks. This is not very sensible. Young people must have and ought to have proper amusement and exercises, and where rinks are properly young as a blood purificer good as a blo to have proper amusement and exercises, and where rinks are properly conducted there is no division that we know of which combines the advantages of graceful movements, wholesome exercises and innocent recreation in a greater degree than roller skating. Where people do not indulge in it excessively—as they do in some of our western towns and cities—it is commendable and ought to be encouraged. Far better is it for young men and ladies to be roller skating in the company of girls and young ladies of their acquaintance than to be idling about the street corners or other places. For the latter than to be idling about the street corners or other places. For the latter sex, it is better than to be dawdling at home reading novels or talking gossin. Instantial transfer on the sex is the sex of the latter sex in the sex of the latter sex in the sex of the latter sex is the sex of the latter sex in the sex of the latter sex and working life, ministers, teachers and parents ought to encourage propor amusement on the part of young folks. The sunny hours of existence ought to be those of adolescence and early maturity, so that a happy entrance upon the cares of later life may be assured.—Evansville Jour-

Malaria is a Mean Thing.

Malaria has no color. Malaria has no order. Malaria makes no noise. Malaria is very sly in its way of coming. It captures us before we can resist. It attacks bad blood, weak

Victor Hugo.

Victor Hugo will celebrate the e ghty-third anniversary of his birth to-day, and as the French phrase it. plenty of people will "assist" in the celebration. The event excites an esthetic enthusiasm, and all the po-ets, painters, actors, authors, drama-tists and composers in Paris will help to make the day memorable.

At the last meeting of the State
Teachers' Association held in Louisville, Ky., December 29th, 30th and
31st, 1884, the undersigned was appointed Vice-President for this district, composed of the counties of
Henderson, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, Daviess, McLean and
Hancock, and as such was charged
with the duty of laying before your
literary spirit and introducing the literary spirit and introducing the reign of the romantic, Hugo accomplished in France as leader in the suc-cessful war of the romanticists against classicists. The literature and stage of Paris to-day owe everything to For Victor Hugo is and always has

as President of the Republic. His op-position to the coup d'etat of Dec. 2d, 1851, led to the proscription that ex-iled him, first to Jersey and after-wards to Guernsey, where he still kept up a vicorosy, war against kept up a vigorous war against the Empire. Louis Napolean would gladfice or from the President, post paid, for twenty cents. We hope you will avail yourself of thus informing yourself upon the questions discussed at that meeting.

We hope you will emoluments to win him, but Victor Hugo was not a man to be bought. He refused to return to Paris under the amnesty first offered to return to Paris under the amnesty first offered to reduce the state of return to Paris under the amnesty first offered to political exiles in 1859

> he always has advocated.
>
> The great Goethe, in full mental vigor and prosecuting his intellecual pursuits to the last, died in his eightythird year. At the same advanced age, in possession of all his powers, Victor Hugo still lives, crowned with

Three long-the body, the hair, the hands. Three short-the teeth, the ears, the

Three broad-the chest, the brow the space between the eyebrows.

Three narrow—the mouth, the waist, the instep.
Three large—the arm, the loin, the

Three fine-the fingers, the hair the lips. Three small—the bust, the nose the head.

Taking Care of the Body.

The Christian Index, the leading organ of the Baptist Church in the South, published in Atlanta, Ga., in its issue of Dec. 4, 1884, has the fol-

its issue of Dec. 4, 1884, has the following editorial:

Too many people seem to think that a religious newspaper should be confined to the discussion of moral and religious subjects only, forgetting that religious has to do both with the bodies and souls of men. "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," has as much to do with the practical side of life as it has with the moral side. Our readers will hear testimony that in all the control of the side of the control of the c Some ministers of the gospel, in dier extreme anxiety to remove practical has been duly set forth. In

at home reading novels or talking gossip. Instead of putting people in straight jackets, and depriving them of what little innocent and wholeof what little innocent and whole-some recreation there is in this busy and working life, ministers, teachers own households, but in several other cases where seemingly all other remedies had failed. It is purely a vegetable compound, scientifically prepared, and perfectly harmless in its composition. It renews the blood and builds up broken down systems —gives tone and vigor to the consti-tution, as well as restores the bloom of health to the suffering. Therefore we do not deem it inconsistent with the duties of religious journal to say this much in its behalf.

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tomach. But Brown's Iron Bitters can drive it out, and expel the ugly fever it brings. Mrs. S. R. McDonald, New Haven, Conn., says, "I suffered for six years from the effect of malaria. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me completely."

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TESTIMONIAL:



more Tuesday last.

J. D. Hawes, a bride-groom of four days, suicided at Flemingsburg, Tuesday. No cause assigned.

The last bill passed by Congress Wednesday was the bill retiring Gen. Grant with the pay of a General of the army-\$17,500 per annum.

The House last Tuesday agreed to the Senate Amendment allowing rent for third-class post-offices. This is to benefit post-masters outside of the cities and large towns and is a rich plum for them.

It is not Zeno Young, but Walter Young, his brother, who will go into the newspaper business at Henderson with Clarence Givens. They have bought the material of the defunct State Sentinel.

Mr. Henry M. Caldwell has severed his editorial and proprietary connection with the Russellville Herald Enterprise. His brethren of the press will regret to lose him from the

About a dozen candidates for the Senate are in the field to succeed Senator Garland, who will be in President Cleveland's Cabinet. It is believed that Congressman Dunn will be most likely to win the coveted position.

Moody, the great evangelist, has gone to Springfield, Ill. It is to be hoped that he will convert enough of the Republican members of the Legislature there to break the deadlock in the election of a Senator.

Mr. B. F. Avery, one of Louisville's we dthiest and most prominent citizens, died Tuesday aged 84 years. He was the head of the great plow firm of B. F. Avery & Sons and prowas a native of New York.

Chas. Orr stole a pig from Shelby county Tuesday and took it to a field in Indiana and appropriated it to his own use. The matter was reported in the press next day as follows.

"Mr. Charles Orr and Miss Fanny Pigg, from Shelby county, eloped to this city yesterday, and were mar- President Arthur stepped to the front remain indoors a few days. ried at the home of Mr. Calvia by their old Kentucky home."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the peared Tuesday last:

"Four years from to-morrow Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, will be inaugurated President of the United State. We believe there is to be an inauguration ceremony between now and then but it has no special interfor us."

Nine years ago Editor Stanton, of the Frankfort Yeoman, felt so sure of the triumph of the Democratic party that he placed a rooster at the head of his local column and announced that he would keep him there with a verse underneath, in every issue of the Yeoman until the country had a Democratic president. Through all these long years, whether the Yeoman was issued tri-weekly or daily, as it is during the sittings of the Legislature, that rooster has kept his word. Tilden was counted out, Hancock was snowed under. but still he refused to become discouraged. In Tuesday's issue the following verse appeared:

"Here stands the cock who raised his head And shook his wings to crow; A young, ambitious thoroughbred Just nine good years ago. Here stands he now-a victor proud With all his warring done,
To-morrow morn he will have bowed

And left the field he won."

The University of Louisville turned out 74 young doctors last week. The Courier-Journal gave more than four columns to the closing exercises, from which the following extract is taken:

"It is the custom of the faculty, by a rigorous competitive written examination, to select the ten best graduuates for special distinction. In the 'Roll of Honor' the following gentlemen have won places in the order in which their names are called:

Jno. P. Bell, of Kentucky. Edwin A. Stevens, of Kentucky. Wm. D. Howe, of Kentucky.

Lewis M. Scott, of Kentucky. Lewis W. Woodson, of Tennessee Archibald M. Glass, of Kentucky Pleasant A. Lilly, of Kentucky. Thos. A. Schumpert, of Louisiana.

John A. Stamps of Arkansas. John W. Sublett, of Texas.

As a further mark of eminence in class standing, the faculty have dan and General Hancock. The othawarded: To John P. Bell, of Ken- er persons on the platform then tucky, the first prize, entitled 'The A. Stevens, the second prize, a gold the capitol he was again greeted medal, and to Wm. D. Howe, the with cheers. He walked to the basethird prize, a gold medal.

It is worthy of note that Mess. Bell and Stevens took the same rela- riage to be driven in a procession to tian county, held in the Court House tive rank in the under graduate contest of last year. It is hoped that like success will continue to attend nounced but it is understood that it them in an honorable rivalry for pro- will be composed of Messrs. Bayard, pointed Chairman, and W. E. Warfessional eminence. They have giv- Manning, Garland, Lamar, Vilas, field, Secretary. en pledges of zeal for science and Whitney and Endicott. high achievement which in a brilliant future their Alma Mater expects them to redeem. They have already made a reputation, to sustain day while attempting to cross Guess ples: which will call for strenuous effort creek in a carriage. The floating ice through many years to come."

HERE THEY ARE.



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.



The Democratic Candidates Induct ed into office with the Grandest Demonstration ever witnessed in Washington.

At noon last Wednesday Vice delivered a farewell address to the The Mudir of Dongola suspects the is annually hurrying thousands of Senate. After the new Senate had Vakell of Dugyet of neglecting to our fellow citizens into miserable been called to order and the Senators pursue and attack rebels. sworn in a procession was formed prietor of the Home and Farm. He the central portico of the capitol and supplies to Suakin. where President Cleveland was to Dispatches from Korti state that

deliver his inaugural address. first Democratic President in 24 British troops. years. Precisely at 12:30 the head of Gladstone is somewhat feverish, of the platform, followed by the Russian members of the Afghan ate. All uncovered as they stood May.

made the following prophecy and if Evarts should be nominated by his ceremonies were to assist at the Minister, regarding the occupation competency, their selfisness have disparty, its title as the original Evarts form President-elect Cleveland be- by Russian troops of points on the graced the State and burdened the ing he held his left hand closed be-

prescribed by law."

As the chief justice arose to administer the oath the vast assemblage cheered again and again. The President-elect stood facing the chief jastice, with the crowd on his right. Chief Clerk McKinney, of the su-Cleveland and

HELD THE BIBLE UPON which the oath was administered, the president-elect also holding it Bible which Mr. Cleveland's mother like a gentleman and an honest man, gave him when he left his home as a and we wish you lengthened happiyoung man, but at his request the committee of arrangements had it in readiness for the ceremony. The crowd preserved perfect quiet as the than you did when you took office, impressive ceremony of administering the oath was taking place, but when it was concluded and President Cleveland laid down the Bible after

REVERENTLY KISSING IT. and shook hands with the chief justice who was the first to congratu- time to time. late him, they cheered loudly and

ARTHUR THE SECOND. Ex-President Arthur was the second man to congratulate the president, and then followed Chief Clerk McKinney and Senator Sherman. President Cleveland was then introsupreme court, to Lieutenant Sheri- good-byc. pressed forward, and many of them Yandell Memorial Medal'; to Edwin shook his hand. As he re-entered ment entrance where he first came into the building and entered a car-

> the white house. The cabinet was not officially an- proceedings were had:

were drowned near Shelbyville Fri- the following declaration of princiupset the vehicle.

BULL vs. BEAR.

War Imminent Between England and Russia.—The Latest From Egypt.-Gladstone Sick-More Rebel Victories.

LONDON, March 3 .- It is reported from Woolwich arsenal that in military circles it is understood that the Government has arranged to hold in readiness 150,000 troops for service against Russia in Afghanistan. England is to depend for protection upon reserves.

In the House of Lords, this afternoon, in answer to a question respect- besides. ing the position of the Government on the Russian-Afghanistan frontier question, Earl Granville admitted Russian troops had been advancing in the disputed territory of Afghanistan, and when requested by England to withdraw from their advanced posts, they refused to retire. Sir Peter Lumsden advised the Afghans not to retire from before Russian troops, but to dispute every inch of ground, and said the British Government will uphold them. Granville refused further information.

The recruiting report shows that the British army now numbers 181,-000 men.

Official advices state the sortie by the garrison at Kassala, which resulted in the loss of 28 officers and 632 men, occurred on the 2d of February. According to advices from Massowah, the garrison at Kassala is an effective force of 600 men. The town is

closely besieged and the garrison short of ammunition. The Egyptian troops are discontented. The Government at Cairo has abandoned all hope of relieving the town. The destination of the fourth Italian expedisgraces manhood and disheners dition to the Red Sea is supposed to God. We quarantine by Legislative be Trinketta.

Gen. Wolseley ordered Gen. Brack-President Hendrekts took the oath of enbury to return to Korti, and not office and the acting Vice President proceed on his march to Abu Hamed. dread disease of drunkenness which

The Government chartered seventyand filed its way to the platform on five vessels for transporting troops

Gen. Wolseley's eyes have become In front of this platform 150,000 affected by the glare of the sun, and people stood to witness the ceremonies the intense heat has caused an outattending the inauguration of the break of typhus fever among the

the procession appeared coming out but his condition is not serious. He of the main east door of the capitol. has been advised by his physican to Our Legislators have seemed to think

the newly-wedded pair returned to and the sergeant-at arms of the sen- ordered to start for the frontier in tions, and they have shamefully ig-

facing the crowd, and the vast Granville, British Secretary for tiously perform their duties for the assemblage cheered again and again Foreign Affairs, to-day sent a long benefit of the people, relying upon gan his inaugural address. He was Afghan frontier. It was very firm people. We demand Reform in our clad in full suit of black, Prince Al- and almost equivalent to a formal ul- State Legislation. bert coat, high, old-fashioned stand- timatum. It plainly intimates that ing collar and black tie. In speak- Great Britain is resolved to protect equal rights to every freeman, and at all hazards strategic points in Afhind him and emphasized his speech ghanistan. Russia is also warned man or set of men. Class Legislaby gestures with his right hand. that Great Britain will, under no cir- tion is contrary to every instinct of a He spoke without manuscript, but cumstances, entertain the question of true American citizen. It is a mod- ON RUSSELLVILLE STREET, occasionally consulted small prepared cession of any portion of territory ern doctrine, it is a monstrous decnotes. His voice was clear and belonging to her ally, the Ameer of trine, that any privilege should be resonant, and he slowly enunciated Afghanistan. A copy of this dis- granted by legislative enactment to

an invocation of the blessings of Prov- of Kassala has had another battle and for weal or for woe, with hand idence; and turning to the chief jus- with the Haddendawas, and been and with heart we battle under its tice and bowing to him, he said: "I completely defeated. The Emir glorious folds. am now prepared to take the oath writes, unless speedily relieved, the garrison will succumb to famine.

A Few Parting Words.

"The train from out the castle drew." Good-bye, Mr. McColloch; may preme court, stood just to the side of your successor be as wise, as enlightened and as honest as yourself; good-

> Good-bye, Mr. Frelinghuysen; you put a stop to all that South American ness and days; good-bye.

> Good-bye, Mr. Lincoln, good-bye you know more about the noble game and are a wiser if not a better man. We wish you no harm; good-bye.

> We need not say good-bye to you. Mr. Secretary of the Interior, for you go right into the Senate, where we

Good-bye, Mr. Secretary of the Nay, good-bye; good-bye, Billee! Good-bye, Frank Hatton; you

made an excellent Postmaster General, but you will make greater fame in your own line of business at Burlington, if you will abjure politics and return to journalism; and, if you duced to the remaining judges of the do, there will be no need of saying

> Ah-er-good-bye, Mr. Brewster -Courier-Journal.

> > Prohibition Meeting.

At a meeting of citizens of Chrison the 2nd of March, the following

On motion John Stites was ap-

The Committee on Resolutions, George Poindexter, Samuel Young-Miss Mary Jesse and a little girl love and W. E. Warfield, presented

> The friends of Prohibition and State Reform of Christian county in

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2. Notwithstanding the large sums received from the Federal Gov-

ernment for troops put by Kentucky in the field during the war; notwithstanding the increased taxation and the amounts borrowed from the Sinking Fund, the State Treasury is practically bankrupt and even our common school teachers have at times to shave the warrants for their pay to meet their necessary expenditures. they were elected to enable them to make money, or to elevate themselves Dr. N. Field. After the marriage, president-elect, Chief Justice Waite, Boundary Commission have been juto higher and more laterative posinored their obligations to conscien-Republican organ of the West, has for several minutes. When the and very important dispatch by tele-

3. Our constitution guarantees denies exclusive privileges to any his words and occasionally turned about at pauses as if to note the effect of his remarks.

The address was very brief, and at precisely 1 o'clock it concluded, with an invocation of the blessings of Perv.

Afghanistan. A copy of this disparated by legislative enactment to patch was sent to Dufferin, Viceroy, wealth, which is not equally accorded to our humblest citizens. We sure the Ameer of Afghanistan of the breeze that continued friendliness.

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4. We endorse the call for a State Convention in Louisville on the 18th of March, and request the Chairman of this meeting to appoint delegates to that convention. The Chairman appointed the following delegates: Robt. Morrison, Sr., Robt. Morrison, Jr., J. J. Ogburn, George Lacy, C. M. Brown, N. T. Watson, Winston Henry, D. M. Whitaker, E. J. Murphy, Sam'l Younglove, W. E. Warfield, J. H. Campbell, T. L. Graham, George Poindexter, John A. with his right hand. The Bible used villainy, and, though we could not Gunn, R. F. Rives, O. S. Brown, E. is a small morocco covered gilt edged support your commercial treaties, II. Hopper, Micajah Grissam, H. B. volume pretty well worn. It is the you have served your country well, Clark, W. J. Withers, W. F. Wood, R. H. Moseley, H. L. Holt, J. M. P'Pool, Thomas II. Shaw, Richard Vaughan, James Steele, Thomas Bottomly, Jno. B. White, Jno. P. Garnett, T. C. Fruit, L. T. Leavell, Thos. II. Major, Jno. N. Prestridge, F. M. Pierce, George Pierce, C. B. Frazer, William Smiley, Thomas Gray, Joseph Lnck, John Jackson, Peter Morgan, George Browder, Zach Major, John Stites, Jno. D. Clardy, shall pay our respects to you from Phil Bell, Ed. Glass and B. F. Orr, and all citizens of the county who feel an interest in the prosperity and honor of the Commonwealth.

On motion John Stites, George Poindexter and O.S. Brown were appointed a committee to select a County Executive Committee of new mem-On motion adjourned.

JOHN STITES, Chairman. W. E. WARFIELD, Sec'y.

Christian Circuit Court.

Barnett Seay and Equity
Hattie E. Seay. Exparte. Hattie E. Seay.

This day came the petitioners and filed their-exparie petition in open court, praying the court to empower Hattie E. Seay to have use enjoy, sell and convey, for her own benefit, any property she may own or nequire, free from the debis or claims of her husband, Barnett Seay, to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman; to trade in her own name, to disjose of her property by will or deed, and to act in all respects as a feme sole.

It is ordered that this order be published in the "South Kentucktan," a newspaper published in Hopkinsville, Ky., the length of time regulired by law.

A copy attest: B, T. Underwood, Clerk, C. H. Bush, Attorney.

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### MARCH 6, 1885. TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:26 A. M. DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 3:13 P. M. ARBIVE PROM SOUTH—3:13 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. ARBIVE PROM NORTH—11:30 A. M.; 9:10 P. M. POST OFFICE-North Main Street.

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## SOCIALITIES.

Col. Fenton Sims, of Cadiz, is at tending Court.

Mr. Ben Rosenbaum, has gone this week. East to buy goods.

Mr. Jos. Fry has gone East to lay

Mr. C. B. Bostwick left for Russellville the first of the week.

Dr. Will Radford, of Longview was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. L. Graham left Wednes day on a visit to the N. O. Exposi-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchitt left

to-day to visit the New Orleans Exposition.

Church Hill, is convalescing, after a Radford. severe spell of illness. Misses Emma and Lee Campbell

left Wednesday to visit the New Orleans Exposition. Mrs. Robt. Holland, a charming

Miss Clara Pratt left last Monday for her home in Lancaster, Ohio,

whither she was called by the illness Mr. Jas. S. Parish, of Oak Grove, attended court the first part of the week. His Hopkinsville friends are

always glad to see him. Mr. and Mrs. Steplien Long, of Russellville, spent several days in Circuit Court.

Dr. Jno. P. Bell, of Longview, returned from Medical College at Louisville, Tuesday, a full-fledged M. D. He won the Yandell Medal, the first prize, in a graduating class of 75, and had a position offered him in the hospital at Louisville. He will probably hang out his shingle at his home near Longview, as the recent death of Dr. Clardy has made an opening there for a good doctor.

# Lotus Literary Society.

The exercises of this society occurred as usual on Friday evening. PROGRAM. Music-Miss Lizzie Givens.

Reading-Miss Hattie Mathis. Essay-Miss Annie Smith. Music-Miss Mamie Rust. Reading-Miss Hallie Hanberry. Music-Miss Ida Burks. News and Notes-Miss Carrie Cox Music-Miss Sallie Rust. Criticism-Prof. Daniel.

The proceedings were better than usual. The young ladies show much talent and taste in these entertainments which are of a solid, substantial character.

A vote of thanks was tendered to SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, for copies of and study. his paper containing the history of the war in the Soudan.

"The Bride's Fate," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N Southworth, just published handsome sign-post in front of their by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, is the grocery, surmounted by a gilt eagle Same " Jesse Pyle, C. C. D. W. \$35 sequel to her "Changed Brides," and with outstretched wings. It is someis one of her greatest and strongest novels. It is a mine of startling and will prove a very attractive sign incidents and possesses absorbing interest, gladly contrived, its main recently moved into new quarters on theme being the restoration to Dru- Main street. silla, the heroine, of her husband, Alexander Lyon, through the instru- is now landlord of the Marshall mentality of her baby son, one of the House, Paducah, Ky., He has many most delightful children ever de- friends all over the state, made while picted in fiction. Anna Lyon, Dick he was engaged in the newspaper Hammond, Gen. Lyon, and, in fact, business, who will wish him unbounall the old characters, reappear, ded success in his new undertaking. Fuqua, filed a demurrer upon the while many new personages give di- If he dishes out "hash" as liberally versity to the fascinating narrative. and as satisfactorily as he served up tiff Bobbie L. Fuqua does not set The scene is laid chiefly in London the news to his subscribers, none of and the immediate vicinity, and both his guests will go hungry. high and low life are graphically described. Fashion and aristocracy are seen at a grand ball at the American Embassy. The Derby is depicted in a style of realism, and there is ed in a style of realism, and there is a highly dramatic duel, as well as a alyears, has left Kentucky and taa highly dramatic duct, as the Bride's al years, has left Kentucky and startling abduction. "The Bride's ken up her residence in Arkansas. Fate" should be read by all who admire Mrs. Southworth's powerful municate with our readers from her books, which are now sold every- home in the Sunny South. Her enwhere and should be found in every home and every public and private library, for they are certainly the most delightful and popular of all modern novels. "The Bride's Fate" is published in a large duodecimo T. Stanton began printing at the head and on all Railroad Trains, or copies weekly, without missing a single

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adelphia, Pa.

# HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. We handle all kinds of paper bags and flour sacks.

The Baptist church has been piped for the use of gas. The pavements on South Main

need scraping very badly. One representative to the penitentiary has already been elected.

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The grand jury has been at work on the Luther Radford case this

Bills of all kinds printed at this office on very short notice and at bot-

Burning plant beds was the order of the day during the pretty days

The foundations of nearly all of the burned buildings on Main street have been cleared of rubbish. Mr. O. S. Stevens can still be found

behind the counter of R. P. Stevens and would be glad to see his friends Good crowds have been in town

every day this week, and business is opening up nicely for the spring trade Mr. Marcellus Garrott has been

appointed constable of the Beverly district, to fill a vacancy caused by Mrs. Montgomery Adams, of the resignation of Mr. Luther C.

There is talk of the City Council ordering South Main Street cut down several feet on the hill between the Baptist Church and College street.

In this issue we publish the first of young widow, of Paducah, is in the a series of sermons by the local pascity visiting her father, Mr. F. M. tors. On next Friday we will give one preached by Rev. Wm. Stanley, of the Christian church.

Mr. Herman Hoffman, of James town, N. Y. was here prospecting last week. He is a brick-mason and lefe again upon learning that work in his line could not begin until May on account of the scarcity of brick.

Our new townsman on the Palmyra road, Mr. Fritz Mielke of Watertown Wis., was visited last week by his son-in-law, Mr. Gottfried Kinzie called to the city by business in pecting about the feasibility of starting a cheese factory near town.

> The grocery stock of Burbridge Bros., will be sold next week by the sheriff, under an order of the court, at public auction. Mess. Joe Merritt. C. M. Brown and I. Burnett were designated to make an appraisal of

Theo. Schalk and Clark Sharp, Foster, Keno table. gaged property to another State, were tried last Tuesday and held under a bond of \$200 each to answer the action of the grand jury. Mr. Sharp gave bond and Mr. Schalk went to jail.

Mr. M. Lipstine sold his vacant lot on west Main Street Wednesday to Mr. Jno. C. Latham for \$5000 cash. The lot is 20 feet front and 100 feet deep and adjoins Mr. Latham's lot on the north side. A fine building will be put on the lot in the early summer.

We notice in a late issue of the Memphis Appeal that our former townsman, Dr. W. M. Fuqua, was chosen to deliver the closing address to the graduating class of the Memphis Medical college, and made a very Mr. Chas. M. Meacham, editor of the able effort, showing careful thought

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### CIRCUIT COURT.

Continues to Grind Out Justice.

The regular March term of Christian Circuit Court convened Monday, with Judge Jno. R. Grace on the bench. The Grand Jury was empaneled and charged. The names of the jurors were given in our last.

Nick Gibson answered to the bail bond and went to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Gibson killed Frank Douglass last October. TUESDAY MARCH 3.

The following petit jury was chosen for the first two weeks:

J. M. Adams, Montgomery Adams, Robt. Boyd, Young Boyd, John Boxley, Ben Carroll, J. G. Childress, Jas. A. Coleman, F. R. Dryer, Geo. W. Graves. F. P. Holloway, I. H. Jones, col, J. A. Lewis, Jas. A. Major, J. C. Moore, P. C. Nolan, Joe Roberts, J. J. Smith, J. E. Stevenson, John White, J. H. Witty, W. T. Williamson. P. A. Watkins, Geo. Wood.

CONTINUED.

The following cases were continued till the September term: Com. vs. Richard Wade, murder.

" Dave Joplin, murder. " Jesse Pyle, malic. shooting " Dobbin Campbell, assault

and battery. " Watt Drews, grand larceny. " Nelson Reece, assault and battery.

" Buck Bell, C. C. D. Weapons. " Willie Ducker, malic. shoot- to 8 00. " Dave Joiner, gr'd larceny.(2)

" Mort Giles shooting at anoth. " Same, C. C. D. Weapons. " Jim Green, same.

" Bink Hollis, unlawful shooting. " Geo. Armstrong, liquor to minor.

" Thos. Jesup, tippling house. " Geo. Long, retailing. " Leyton Powell, C. C. D.

Weapons. " Joe Radford, adultery. " Wallace Williams, murder.

" Ed Meacham, grand larceny.

BENCH WARRANTS. The following were continued and alias bench warrants ordered to other

counties: Com. vs. Lafayette Jones, malicious

cutting. " Same disturbing assembly. " Jno. Winders, unlawfully

taking property. " Same, C. C. D. Weapons. " Same, petit larceny.

" Sam Crymes, malic. shooting. " John Malone " " Wash Baldwin, C, C. D. Weapons.

" Winston Watkins, grand larceny. " J. T. Whitney, selling liquor to minor.

" "Henry Bryant and Wm. charged with running off mort- FILED WITH LEAVE TO RE-INSTATE.

Com. vs. Jim Southall, assault and battery. " Hiram Wiley, shooting and

wounding. " Julia Green, housebreaking. DISMISSED.

Com. vs. Geo. Davis, forfeited bail

bond. " Dave Wright, forfeited bail bond.

" Allen Dulin, retailing, (2) " " Bud Hudleston, Jno. F. Buckley, Cush Henderson, Breach of Peace.

" Jim Moore, selling liquor to minor. " Lawrence Moore, selling

liquor to minor. " Thos. A. Owen, forfeited bail bond.

JUDGMENTS.

Com. vs. John Feland and J. W. Mcance of Cube Ramey, \$500 at ruinous prices. with interest till paid. Same vs. Mat Bryant, forfeited bond

and 10 days in jail.

' Jeff Lyle, assault and battery fined \$20. " Boss Cornett and Luce John-

son, breach of peace, fined \$50 each. " Harry Wallace, grand larceny 9 years in penitentiary. " Geo. Long, destroying prop-

erty, fined \$5. In the divorce suit of Fuqua vs Fuqua, the defendant, Robt. L. ground that the petition of the plainforth facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. Messrs. Feland & Wood represent the defendant.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4. CONTINUED TILL SEPTEMBER. Com. vs. Jas. McCord, selling liquor

to minor, five cases. " Wm. Hammill, horse st'ling. " "Ky." John Hays, C. C. D. on his bond for \$50.

" Henry Bullard and others assaulting with intent to rob. " Gus Hall, suffering gaming, two cases.

CONTINUED AND BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED.

pons, three cases. Geo. Payne, C. C. D. weap'ns. " Wm. Baker, C. C. D. weap'ns.

" Rezin Nance, C. C. D. weap.

Geo. Beazly, retailing.

Com.vs. J. W. Browder, forgery.

" Jas. Davenport, maliciou cutting.

" Henry Roach, forgery. " Horace Greely, hog stealing, two cases.

" Jas. A. Wallace, embezzlement. " Cube Ramey, maliciou

shooting. " Marshall Long, retailing, two cases.

" Mat West, C. C. D. weapons, three cases.

" Ciotha Bradshaw. " " Frank Caperon, grand lare'y DISMISSED. Com. vs. S. T. Walker, C. C. D. weap. " Wm. Beazley, C. C. D. weap.

" Geo. Beazley, John Hays and others, gaming, two cases. " Hillary High, C. C. D. weap. " Chas. Johnson, C. C. D. weap. FILED WITH LEAVE TO REINSTATE. Com. vs. Ric'd. Weigel, hieronymous

table. JUDGMENT. Com. vs. J. E. Ricketts, shooting at another, compromised with a fine of \$250.

Nothing of importance was done n regard to civil cases as this week is for Commonwealth cases.

### Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 4, 1885, of 61 hhds. as follows: 15 hhds. good to medium leaf from \$8 00 to 9 25.

30 hhds. common leaf from \$7 00 16 hhds. lugs from \$5 00 to 7 00.

Market somewhat weaker on all grades except good lugs. The quality was generally poor and very much mixed. Samples showing every conceivable color and character. We say to our patrons that too much attention cannot be given to careful assorting and fair packing. Sales by Gant & Gaither of 51 hhds.

as follows: 11 blids. good leaf—\$9 95, 0 75, 9 75, 9 50, 9 50, 9 25, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 00, 9 00. 29 bhds, common and medium leaf

from \$7 00 to 8 90. 11 hids. lugs from \$1 75 to 7 25.

Market higher on lugs and firm on

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge 66 libds. as follows: 26 lihds. medium to good leaf-\$8 25 to 10 25.

12 hhds. common to low leaf-\$7 25 to 7 80. 15 hhds, medium to good lugs-\$5 75 to 7 25.

13 hhds. common to trashy lugs-\$5 10 to 5 60. Markett Rules steady for leaf and little higher for lugs. Had nothing

fine to offer.

Thos. Vaughn, foreman of the bridge hands, fell from the Henderson bridge last Friday and was killed. This makes about half a dozen men killed during the construction of the bridge.

ville with a nice line Moody, the evangelist, has been working Louisville this week. He preached to immense crowds twice a day. He left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill.

Gus Finley will be hanged in Floyd county Apr. 17, for murder.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

# FRANKEL'S BARGAINS

per cent less than this office, original cost. Elegant line of Overcoats at half price, Ladies' Pherson, forfeited recogniz- and childrens Cloaks

> has arrived and we faction guaranted, are offering great bar- next door to A. H. Angains in these goods. derson's grocery, Vir-

Call and get first ginia St. choice of the best assorted stock in the State at astonishingly low prices.

men, boys and children, extremely low. tique and toilet arti-Call and buy one of cles generally, also a The only place in town where you can buy those elegant New fine stock of stationOur stock is large and new. Call and get our prices before buying. We sell VERY CHEAP. Spring Hats.

erything in our stock at such prices that can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When Wm. Hammill, horse st'ling.
"Ky." John Hays, C. C. D.
Weapons, with C. W. Bard is impossible. Be sure with sure stress of the system is in order. When out exertion, the mind slow to act, to call.

> Reliable M. Frankel & Sons. FOR SALE

in the Market. "Frasier Murphy, C. C. D. weapons.

"Jno. Ormsby, C. C. D. weap.
"Geo. Montjoy, C. C. D. weap.
"Ed Whitlock, C. C. D. weap.
"Ed Whitlock, C. C. D. weap.

Andrew Galbreath and Rhoda Richardson.

Monroe Mason. retailing, two cases.

Geo. Beazly, retailing.

Andrew Galbreath and Rhoda Richardson.

I ask is a trial to convince you that my hogsheads are the best in the market. Give me a call, Virginia farm on the Steger's Mill road, at street, Mitchell & Winfree's old stand. \$3.00.

R. P. OWSLEY.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

I will begin to sell at Public Auc-

Tuesday, March 10th, The Stock of Groceries of the firm of Burbridge Bros., at their store on Main street, Hopkinsville, Ky., and

continue the same from day to day until the stock is closed out. It embraces a large assortment of choice new Staple and Fancy Groceries, Country Produce, Liquor, Ba-con, Canned Goods and other articles.

# Everything entirely NEW AND OF THE BEST QUALITY.

# There are several barrels of Fine Whisky and Brandy.

**Country Merchants** Will have a fine opportunity to re plenish their stocks with bran new groceries. All articles under \$10, cash, over \$10, three months time with good security. Sale will begin Tuesday morning, March 10. Remember the place, No. 1 Withers Block Hopkinsville, Ky.

JOHN BOYD, S. C. C.

# C. W. Ducker

Has on hand a nice line of Carriages, Buggies, Barouches, Etc., and the time has come when you will this kind. These Vehicles are his own manufacture, which is a sufficient guarantee of their quality as he has had a long experience in this business and is fully ac- owner's expense. quainted with the wants of the people. Repairing of all kinds done in the best posible manner and satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. As to prices he defies competition.

# Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Young & Caldwell is this day dissolved by mutual consent Feb. 17, 1885. GEO. YOUNG, SMITH CALDWELL.

M. Lipstine has just returned from Louis-

of Silks and Satins. Assignee's Notice.

The creditors of the firm of John Orr & Co., are hereby notified to present their claims to me properly proven on or before the 1st day of buy Domestics and April, 1885.

F. J. BROWNELL. Assignee of John Orr & Co.

# February 26, 1885.

NEW HOME. Anyone desiring to Hambergs, Torchons, which we guarantee are as pretty purchase a New Home Check Muslins, Linen this market. A full line of handsome Our entire stock of Sewing Machine at a Collars, Handker-RUGS, all of which are offered at the Winter Suits at 10 BARGAIN, will call at chiefs. Gosamers

# TO HORSE OWNERS. cheap.

The best and cheapest place in the city to get your horses shod is at Stanfield & Davis' shop. Satis-

stock of Perfumery, Shoes for ladies, Toilet Soaps, Combs We offer SPECIAL inducements to men, boys and chil- and Brushes, Cosmiery just received at Directly opposite the Opera House. We are offering ev- J. R. Armistead's.

> Neither mental nor physical labor and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as Prickly Ash Bitters. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

Blumensteil's Re-5 room cottage, in good repair, corner Virginia and Jackson streets.

Apply to J. W. Hayes at Jones & no.16-1m

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Replace to have your buggies and sold trimmed bounded and trimmed painted and trimmed "Dick Radford, C. C. D. weap. The Best Hogshead in the best style. Old Poindexter Carriage Shop, over Andrew Hall's marble works.

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OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky. Louisville - -L. T. THUSTON, Secretary.

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BUSINESS OF 1884. NEW POLICIES ISSUED
Amount of New Insurance,
Losses Incurred During the Year,
Losses Paid
Paid Policy-holders in Dividends and Adjustment of Policies,
Death Losses Paid since Organization (June 1966)
The Company has returned to policy-holders—and holds invested for them morpremiums received.

Statement of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of

DECEMBER 31, 1884.

ASSETS. Cash on hand and in bank,
Louisville City Bonds,
Inserest accrued,
Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington Railroad Bonds,
Mortgage Doans,
Interest due and accrued,
Real estate owned,
Premium Notes,
Interest accrued thereon,
Net deferred and unreported Premiums,
Loans on Collateral,
Interest accrued. Interest accrued. ..... Furniture, safe and Fixtures, Other assets. Total, LIABILITIES Death Losses not due ..... Matured Endowments uncalled for.

> \$169,751 67 L. T. THUSTIN, Sec'y.

988,822 58

Reserved.... Premiums paid in advance... All Other Liabilities....

# JOS. C. WOOLDRIDGE. Buckner & Wooldridge,

Main Street Fire-Proof Tobacco Warehouse, Main Street,

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Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal Advances made on Tobacco. All Tobacco advanced on will be Insured at



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We were not burnt out in the recent fire but will meet the mar-NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ket on all goods. Try YOUR CARPETS. buy Domestics and I have a full stock of the best Supers and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, Dry Goods of all Etc. Then we have a select line of nice, new patterns of

Very Respectfully,

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WEDDING and PARTY ORDERS promptly

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Celebrated Liver and

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Come and see me.

BREAD made from the best Patent flour baked four times a week.

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kinds, as cheap from Tapestry Brussels, us as anywhere. Just received new

chiefs. Gosamers
We have a good stock of men's custom-made BOOTS, which are the very best that are made. Also a full line of ladies' misses' and children's SHOES for winter. and Children very

Men's Rubber Boots & Shoes. Ladies' Overshoes. Men's Long Rubber Over Coats.
Ladies' & misses' Rubber Gossamer Circulars, and boys' Coats.
A large stock of good Warm Gloves.
Men's Underwear, Net Shirts and

Drawers. I also have a good stock of the celebrated "Pearl Shirts," both laundered and unlaundered.
Our general stock of staple

DRY GOODS is full and complete. We cordially invite all of our friends and the whole eal largely in Candies, Cakes, Pies, Fruits, oys, Nuts, Canned Goods, Fancy Groceries, ad Fesh Oysters and Celery. trade of the city and county to give us a call, for we thank you sincerely for your patronage. Respectfully, We Manufacture Pure Sugar Stick

J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12, 1884.

Has moved to the HORD BUILDING.

NASHVILLE STREET UNDER SOUTH KENTUCKIAN OFFICE, Where he has the LARGEST, Fin-Stomach, Lung and Ma- in the city, which he will sell cheaper

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

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for men, youths and boys in the latest and most Fashionable Styles and Livery Feed & Sale Stable. Astonishingly Cheap!

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We will furnish the following papers and pelodicals with the SEMI-WEERLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN at the subjoined cheap rates:
Daily Conrier-Journal \$12.50
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### GEN. GRANT'S SOUVENIRS.

### Presented to the United States Through Wm. H. Vanderbilt.

Mexican onyx cabinet, presented by the people of Pueblo, Mexico.

Aerolite, part of which passed over
Mexico in 1871.

Bronze vases, painted by the Japanese citizens of Yokohama, Japan. Marble bust and pedestal, presented by the workingmen of Philadelphia. Gen. Grant and family, painted by

Large elephant tusks, presented by the King of Siam.

Small elephant tusks, from the Macharajah of Jehere.
Picture of Gen. Scott, by Page, presented by the city of New York. Crackleware bowls, very old, pre-sented by Prince Koohn, of China.

Chinese porcelain jars, old, present-cd by Le Hung Chang.

Arabian Bible and Coptic Bible presented by Lord Napier, who cap-tured them with King Theodore, of Abyssinia.

Sporting rifle and sword of Donelso i, presented to Gen. Grant after the fall of Fort Donelson by officers of the army, and used by him until the end of the war. New York sword, voted to Gen.

G ant by the citizens of New York at th fair held in New York. Sword of Chattanooga, presented to G n. Grant by the citizens of Jo D viess county, Galena, Ill., after the

pattle of Chattanonga.

I oman mug and pitcher, silver menu and card, farewell dinner a Sa i Francisco, California Silver menu, Paris dinner.

Horn and silver snuff-box and silve match-box, used by Gen. Grant. Gilt table, modeled after the table in Mr. McClean's house in which | Gen. R. E. Lee signed the articles of surrender. This was presented to Gen. Grant by ex-Confederate sol-

Gold cigar case, enameled, presented by the second King of Siam Gilt-handled knife, presented by t ie miners of Idaho Territory. Nine pieces of jade stone, pesented

b. Prince Koohn, of China Silver trowel, used by Gen. Grant i the laying of the corner stone of the American Museum of Natural History. Kife made at Sheffield, England,

fo Gen. Grant. Embroided pictures, cock and hen, presented to Gen. Grant by citizens of Japan. Field glasses used by Gen. Grant

during the war.
Iron-headed cane made from the rebel ram Merrimac.
Silver-headed cane made from

Sumpter.
Gold-headed cane made out of wood from the old Fort Duquesne,

wood used in the defense of Fort

ing the war by Mrs. Grant after and before battles.

Hat ornament used at Belmont. Hat ornament used at Fort Donel-Shoulder-stap of Brigadier Gener-

Pair of gilt straps, cut from the coat of Gen. Grant used after the war. Medal from the American Congress, gold, for the opening of the Mississippi. Gilt medal from Philadelphia.

Badges, army and corps.
Twenty-one medals, gilt and silver, and ten medals, silver and brass, sent to Gen. Grant at different times.

Fourteen medals in memory of Silk paper, Louisville Commercial, printed for Gen. Grant. Silk Daily Chronicle and Bnrling-

ton Hawkeye, printed for Genera Collection of coins, Japanese.

This is the only complete, except one, which is in the Japanese Treasury. The value of this set is \$5,000, presented by the Government of Japan. All the military commissions Gen. Grant.

Commission as honorable member of M. L. A. of San Francisco. Commission as member of Sacra mento Society of Proneers.

Commission as member of the Royal Historical Society. Commission as member of the Military Order of the Royal Legion. Commission as member of Aztec

Certificate of election as President of the United States of America. Certificate of re-election.

Certificate as honorary member of St. Andrew's Society. Certificate of election as LL. D. of

Harvard College.
Certificate as honorary member of Theater Boston. the Sacramento Society of the Pio-

The freedom of cities in England, Ireland and Scotland, including Lon-

don, Edinburg, Glasgow snd Dub-lin and other parts of the world. Addresses to Gen. Grant from various chambers of commerce and workingmen's societies all over the world. bag. Mr. Rossa is to lecture, begin-

Resolutions of the territorial pio-neers admitting Gen. Grant to member-hip.
Resolutions of the Caledonian club

of San Francisco admitting General Grant as an honorary member. Resolutions of the citizens of Jo Daviess county in presenting to Gen. Grant the sword of Chattanooga.

Resolutions of the Washington com-pany of the Brooklyn Light infantry. Resolutions embodying the first thanks of the Congress of the United Resolutions inviting General Grant

t. visit the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of the State of Pennsylvania.

Moines (La.) speech on the question ity hunters for sums ranging from \$10 of the public schools.

Resolutions at the presentation of

the silver medal by the Union League 1864-Pythian Period XXII-1885. Club of Philadelphia for gallantry

and distinguished services. Resolution accompanying the vote of thanks by Congress to Gen. Grant. Other resolutions and addresses presented to Gen. Grant on his receiv. ng the freedom of the city.

## Valentine's Day.

Saturday being Valentine's day we copy the following from the Li of Universal Knowledge:

"The 14th of February, is, or more somewhat after the fashion of a mediaval knight of Romance to his lady-love. At one period it was customary for both sexes to make each other presents, but latterly the obligation seems to have been restricted District and the first lodge was to young men. During the 15th century this amusement was very popu-

European cour's.
For some time back the festival—at ceased to possess the graceful symbolic meaning it used to have and has become a considerable nuisance. "The approach of the day is now heralded not be the content of the day is now heralded not be the content of the day is now heralded not be the content of the day is now heralded not be the content of the day is now heralded not be the content of come a considerable nuisance. "The approach of the day is now heralded by the appearance in the print sellers, shot, windows of vast numbers of Missouri and Kansas; and from that by the appearance in the print seners shop-windows of vast numbers of missives calculated for use on this occasion, each generally consisting of a single sheet of post paper, on the a single sheet of post paper, on the a single sheet of post paper, or the control of the print seners of first page of which is seen some ridiculous colored caricature of the male or female figure, with a few buries u verses below. More rarely, the print is of a sentimental kind, such as a view of Hymen's altar, with a pair undergoing intertainty in the print is of the print is of a sentimental kind, such as a view of Hymen's altar, with a pair undergoing intertainty in the print is undergoing in the print is the print is of a sentimental kind, such as a view of Hymen's altar, with a pair undergoing initiation into wedded happiness before it, while Cupid flutters above, and hearts transfixed with his darts decorate the corners. Maid servants and young

on that day than they do in general."
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St. Valentine is purely accidental. In
The rise and on that day than they do in general."

The connection of the custom with St. Valentine is purely accidental. In the legends of the different saints of that name recorded in the Acta Sanctum, no trace of the practice peculiar to the 14th of February is found. It has been suggested by Mr. Douce, in his Illustrations of Shakespeare, that the custom may have descended to us from the ancient Romans, who, during the Lupercalia, celebrated in the Grand lodge working under a charter from the Supreme lodge.

Wethly one years the third organization of its class in numerical strength those wherein the old presses were erected in rooms adjoining presses were erected in rooms adjoining of the Wethly observations. At six o'clock in the morning of the 29th of November, 1814, Mr. Walter entered the office with several from the Supreme lodge is the head of the Order, and perseribes all forms, there that the "Times was already can be legally established unless authorized by the Supreme lodge, or a Grand lodge working under a charter from the Supreme lodge. Gor. Grant as tribute of regard for his humane treatment of the soldiers and kind consideration of those who ministered to the sick and wounded during the war.

Gold-headed cane used by La Fayette and presented to Gen. Grant by the ladies of Baltimore, Md.

Carvel wood cane from the estate of Sir Walter Scott.

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Carvel wood cane from the estate of the six among the thing it difficult or impossible to extirpate this pagan practice, gave it at least a religious aspect by substituting the name of particular saints for those of the women; and the them are of the six pagan practice, gave it at least a religious aspect by substituting the name of particular saints for those of the women; and this beginning is memorable as the first step in a series of improvements still more remarkable than provements still more remarkable than the folding working under a charter from the Supreme lodge.

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Certificate of membership in the comment Rank. Its importance can not be overestimated; 3d—The Uniform Rank, or 'ornamental' branch of the Order. the year birds choose their mates, and thence probably came the custom of the young men and maidens choosing valentines or special loving friends on that day." Valentines are now extensively manufactured, the demand being yearly on the increase.

# Tid-Bits.

Two States oftenest together-Wis.

Ay.
Dr. Fordyce, the distinguished English surgeon, ate only one meal a day. M. Zola's new novel has fallen flat in Paris, which has had a surfeit of similiar stuff.

Ernest Kunstler, of Lanesville, Ohio, owns the original score of Mozart's

·Oxen" waltz. Mr. Piatt, Consul at Cork, has sent to the New Orleans Exposition a sheaf of six blakthorn shillalahs. A man died in New Haven a few days ago while buying a cigar. If he had lighted the cigar he would probably have killed the dealer, too.

The son of Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, draws \$2,200 a year as clerk of his father's committee. He is said to be a very efficient clerk. Miss Crossman, a granddaughter of

the late Major General G. H. Cross-man, U. S. A., is playing as Edith in the "Private Secretary" at the Park George Baucroft, than whom none

neers of Cal.

Certificate as honorary member of the Mercantile Library of San Francisco.

is more in the habit of weighing his words, said the other day that he thought Washington "the wisest man that ever lived." Henry Irving, who is a collector of rare books, found in Chicago a store,

or shop, as he of course called it, in which he spent more than \$500 for volumes that he was glad to get. ning at Fall River, Mass., on the 4th of March, while the Dudley woman

some such paper.

There is a fortunate little girl in Trinidad, Col. When she was born twelve years ago—her grandfather gave her a cow. She has now \$5,000 worth of cattle, the offspring of her

birthday present.
"What country is this?" "This? Germany and contains no silver. "What country is this?" "This?
Why, this is America." "Ah, yes;
America, the asylum for the poor and oppressed of all nations." "No, not of all nations." "What nation is excepted, I'd like to know?" Why, America."

In a fight at Grayson last Friday Wes Newman was killed and Chas. B ker fata! y hurt by Sam Jessie and Dick Kizer. The cause was an old fend. The parties had come to town to see Neal hanged.

Resolution embodying the second thanks of the Congress of the United Greely relief expedition for \$55 each, fates.

and sold in bulk recently for about \$5

Letter from the citizens of Jersey per suit to a speculator in New York, the cars Saturday, at Princeton.

SEMI-WEXLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN City thanking Gen. Grant for his Des have been sold principally to curios-

[Pythian Journal.]

Before another issue of the Journal reaches its readers another year of the existence of our Order will have

Now at the beginning of a new
Pythian Period, a brief resume of the
rise and progress of our Order will not be out of place.

The Order of Knights of Pythias is

purely of American origin, founded upon American soil, by Americans, at a time when the nation was involved

consequence of them was that, for a believe the severe trials, there were in existence to the service of his valentine, somewhat after the fashion of a mean severe trials, there were in existence four lodges with an aggregate memother presents, but latterly the oblitury this amusement was very popular in the upper classes, and in m: n
European cours.

European cours.

During the same year lodges were For some time back the festival—at least in England and Scotland—has Jersey. In 1868 the Order found a

The reports submitted to the Su-preme lodge at the last session show the following condition of the Order December 31st, 1883: Grand lodges. 40; subordinate lodges, 1,866; subordinate lodges under the immediate fellows interchange such epistles with each other on the 14th of February, no doubt conceiving that the joke 1-s and generally the each other on the 14th of February, no doubt conceiving that the joke 1-samazingly good; and generally, the newspapers do not fail to record that the London postmen delivered so many hundred thousand more letters many hundred thousand more letters wenty-one years the third organization of its class in numerical strength tion of its class in numerical strength

less widely extended in the Roman Catholic church to select, either on St. Valentine's day, or some other, a patron saint for the year, who is termed a valentine. But it is far more probable that the custom of th choosing valentines is a relic of that nature-religion which was undoubtedly the primitive form of religion in n. w. Europe—as elsewhere: and that n. w. Europe—as elsewhere: and that the second of the religion in the en-

> The members of the Uniform and Endowment Ranks must be members in good standing in the Subordinate lodge, and should they be suspended from membership in the Subordinate it would work a forfeiture of their membership in the other Ranks. The Uniform and Endowment Ranks are not compulsory, but optional with

the membership.

That our Founder builded better than he knew is conceded by all. He has witnessed the growth of the inthan he knew is conceded by all. fant prodigy to giant manhood, and the prospects are that if he lives to the average age allotted to man he will in future witness a still more marvelous growth than in the past.

# How to Referm Kentucky.

Nelson Record.

Make a new constitution. Elect honest, clear-headed, experi-nced men to the next Legislature. Reform the Revenue system.

Abolish the Board of Equalization. Make each county pay for its own ecord books.

Make each county support its pau-

Stop the frauds practiced in criminal prosecutions.

Provide for the employment of the convicts in the penitentiary and make

them self-supporting.
Establish the whipping post for wife beaters and petty thieves.

# Misnamed Articles.

Catgut is derived from sheep. The strawberry is not a berry. The tuberose is not a rose, but a

is to start the United Englishman, or some such paper.

by her nor in her honor.

Whalebone is not bone and con-

Ucle of wax.

Cleopatra's needle was not erected by her nor in her honor.

Whalebone is not bone and contains not any of its properties.

Pompey's pillar had no historical connection with that personage.

Turkey, and are not baths at all.

German silver was not contains a parages of the past and what it will te in the remote ages to come. Its most sign measurement of time. The only perceptible effect which the earth Las upon the moon's course is that of attraction, by which its route in space is slightly deviated. From the moon's present condition we may inform ourselves of the course of all planeters.

A man named Curry was killed by

PRINTING PRESSES.

The Inadequacy of the Old Press and the Way It Was Remedled.

Times was at the bottom of the list of The current treatment did me no London morning journals as regards the numbers sold, its contemporaries I gave Parker's Tonic a trial. I can being ranked as follows in proportion give the result in three words: it to their circulation: (1) the Morning cured me." It will cure you. Chronicle, (2) the Morning Post, (3) the Morning Herald, (4) the Morning Advertiser. The circulation of the Times did not then exceed 1,000 copies daily. Seven years earlier the daily circulation of the Morning Post was but 850 copies, and its progress had been rapid; yet that of the Times was even more marvelous during the ten follow-ing years. From having the smallest circulation of any London contem-porary, the circulation of the *Times* be-The 14th of February, is, or more correctly was, celebrated in England, Scotland, and in different parts of the continent, particularly Lorraine an I Maine in France, by a very peculiar and amusing custom. On the eve of St. Valentine, a number of young folks—maids and bachelors—would assemble tog the rand inscribe upon little billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors—would assemble tog the rand inscribe upon little billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors—would assemble tog the rand inscribe upon tittle billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors—would assemble tog the rand inscribe upon tittle billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors—the inspired the actions of the thousands in all portions of our broad land. The influences of Friendship and Charity were ignored and despised. The need of just such an organization was then felt; something that would bind its members tog ther in the strong bounds of Friendship. And it was a happy thought when our bevalentine. Of course, besides having got a valentine for one's self, one having the the nation was involved in a terrible eiv. I war, gigantic in it's ing years. From having the smallest circulation of any London contemporary, the circulation of the many became so much larger than that of any of them that the ordinary printing applicance, throw the motives that inspired the actions of the thousands in all portions of our broad land.

The influences of Friendship and Charity were ignored and despised.

The need of just such an organization with a press which turned out between any thousands were called for such a press proved wholly inadequate. Mr. Walter had made several attempts to effect improvements in the printing broad. One of the great mechanics of the individual of the matter and then intimated his increase. valentine. Of course, besides having got a valentine for one's self, one became, by the universality of the practice, some other person's valentine; but, as Mission, a learned traveler in the early part of last century, remarks, the man stuck faster to the valentine that had fallen to him, than to her to whom he had fallen. These imaginary engagements, as may readily be supposed, often led to real ones; because one necessary consequence of them was that, for a whole year, a bachelor remained ments in the printing press, was confident of substituting steam for manual labor in his new press, and was anxiously waiting for an opportunity to give scope to his views, and for a patron to counterance and advance them. He had visited England in the hope of finding there the opening and the support which he could not obtain in his native country. He found a sympathizer in Thomas Bensley, with whom he entered into an agreement in 1807. Two years later, when a working model of Koenig's improved press had been completed Bensley brought the matter before Mr lensley brought the matter before Mr.

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Itemsley brought the moment, was so fully occupied with other engagements that he could not entertain a new In 1812 Koenig had finish one of his new printing presses, and the conductors of the principal London journals were invited to see it in operaion. Mr. Perry, of the Morning Ch. ide, a very shrewd man, and the editor of a most successful news paper, would not even accept invitation, declaring in his opinion, no newspaper was worth so many years' purchase as would equal the cost of the new machine. Mr. Walter accepted the invitation, carefully examining. Kogaig's improved press, and at once ordered two double presses on the same model. Two years elapsed before these presses were constructed and at work. Rumors of the new invention were circulated, despite the secrecy to which all concerned had been pledged, and the Times pr. ssmen who believed that their means of liveli hood would be at an end when steam was applied to printing, vowed ven geance upon the inventor. The new presses were creeted in rooms adjoining

that which was pronounced at the time to be the greatest that had been effected

in the art of printing since the discovery of the art itself.—Nineteenth Century.

THE CYPRUS LOCUST.

Some of the Terrible Ravages They Annu-

Fancy an English farmer turning out after breakfast and admiring his six-acre field of wheat, deliciously green. about two feet high. Fancy him, too, coming home to dinner at noon and see-

ing this same field as bare as his haid.

This is no exaggeration, but a plain matter-of-fact illustration of what may

escape altogether the influence of West-ern ideas, and some thirty years ago it

occurred to Osman Pacha, then Gov

to from fifty to ninety per cent. of the money collected, very little impression

was made on the swarms. And then, again, as three parts sand and one part

eggs did duty as eggs, it is not to be wondered at that the insects are as

plentiful as ever .- Chambers' Journal.

Sixty Million Years Hence.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor says the

moon is the most interesting of all the

beavenly bodies. It has been partiou-

larly serviceable in the proof it affords of

the law of gravitation. It proves, too,

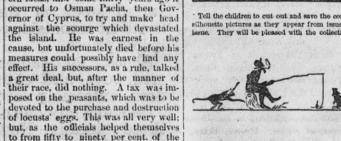
what the world has been in remote ages

the grace of patience.-Interior

-Let go all transitory things, and seek thou the things eternal. -Thomas w'Kempis.

arrest on a charge of bigamy.

<u>មានលើការបានបានអាសាលាលា</u> Tell the children to cut out and save the comic



Of course we mean the famous animal appearing on the label of every genuine package of Black well's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. Every lealer keeps this, the best Smoking Tobacco and None genuine without trade-mark of the Bull

Andrew Hall,

# Granite and Marble MONUMENTS And Lime.

the course of all planetary life. There is every reason to suppose that our present condition was at one time hers; that she possessed an atmosphere, animal and vegetable life. That has now passed away. Her surface is a sterile, rocky mass. The atmosphere has gone or nearly so, and the seas are dried up. This same process is going on with our earth, and a similar result will eventually ensue, but by reason of the greater bulk of our planet, effects produced in ten millions of years in the moon will require sixty millions with us.—N. Y. Tribune. STREETS,

"The Dyspeptic's Refuge."

"I am thirty-five years old," Writes Way it Was Remedied.

At the beginning of the century the ers, Putnam Co., N. Y., "and had sufgood. Listlessly and without hope

### PATIENCE.

There Can Be No Joyful or Happy Christian Experience Without Its Exercise

In the Greek of the New Testament two different words are used repeatedly and sometimes interchangeably to describe this distinctively Christian grace, each of them being translated into our English version-patience. The primal sense of the one is endurance, perse verance, permanent continuance, steady bearing up under the trials and afflictions of life. This idea is correctly given in Rom. ii. 7, when St. Paul says God will give eternal life to them who by patient continuance in well-doing, seek for glory and honor and immortality." The other Greek word indicates the state of mind or feeling with which the toils and trials of life are borne, and is about equivalent to magnanimity, forbearance, fortitude, slow ness to anger, great-heartedness. In our English version this second word long-suffering or forbearance, as when the Apostle Peter says:
"The long suffering of our Lord is salvation." (2 Peter iii. 15). St. Paul sets before us the true ideal of this great-hearted Christian virtue when he "Be patient toward all men, not says: Be patent toward at men, not rendering evil for evil unto any man, but following that which is good both among yourselves and to all men." The Epistle of James, which may indeed be called a treatise on patience and good works, sets before us the same exalted ideal of holy living, when it exalted ideal of holy living, when it says: "Be patient there fore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord. Behold the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain. Be ye also patient; stablish your hearts; for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. Take my brethren the prophets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction and of patience. Behold we count them happy patience. Behold we count them happy who endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very pitful and of tender mercy." (1 Thes. v. 14; James v. 7-10).

Tonic or Chiti Cure Mr. Arthur Peter gave who ended it was considered and it were, instead of quinine, and find IT is 60001: Please call on Mr. Peter the Lord; that the Lord is very pitful and the med at I have used all I had; IT DID ME GREAT GOOD. I cant to keep it with me at the time, for I must Work.

James v. 7-10).

James v. 7-10). There are two aspects or conditions of human life, in each of which we need to let patience have her perfect work. In fact, under each of them al ke there can be no joyful or happy Christian ex-perience without it. First, we need its continual presence, as a sustaining principle, under the manifold trials, afflictions, disappointments, bereavements and sorrows of life. What is a man to do who has never learned to be patient, when the day of calamity comes; when the fierce storms of adversity beat upon his habitation and his heart? Soon or late these must come to every human heart. There is no exemption from these trials. With many they are the daily experience of life. To all they must come at some time. How are we to meet them? How is any tro soul of man to bear up under such burdens, except in the exercise of that calm, serene, heroic patience which is learned in the school of Christ? Here it is, and here only, that the believing soul has heard that voice which stills the tem-pest of all human passion, and cries: "My son, despise not then the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of Him. For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourg-

eth every son whom He receiveth."
Then, again, patience, as a working principle, is needed in all the toils of business, in all the calls of duty. in all the changes, and the work of daily life. The husbandman must plow the ground and sow the seed in the patience of hope; he must wait for the early and the latter rain; nor can he reap in joy till he has long and patiently waited for the harvest. And precisely so is it in all spiritual work, in all Christian toil. Indeed, all true, successful Christian work is conditioned on patience, and is never fully crowned except by

-To make "The Man I Am" one with "The Man I Might Have Been" is the great end of our lives; it was for the great end of our lives; it was for this that we were created. To have accomplished this is success; to have missed it is failure. Hell itself is but the measure of disparity between "The Man I Might Have Been" and "The Man I Am." To behold, with a vision too late illuminated, the glowing course which might have been pursued, which God intended should be pursued, and to compare it with the path which was compare it with the path which was chosen and with fatal patience and per-sistence pursued, will be the sad de-spairing lot of many a soul. The course matter-of-fact illustration of what may be seen any spring where Cyprus locusts abound. We have had the locusts with us always. In the old, old days they were sent by the gods; in less remote times they were a dispensation of Providence. They came and went, and nobody ever thought of trying if something could not be done to stop their ravages. Under Turkish rule, of course, this feeling was intensified by the fatalism pecu'iar to their faith. It was kismet, and there was nothing to be done. But even Mahometans in time can not escape altogether the influence of Westmay be thorny; it may be dark; but it is the only course of real happiness and success.—National Baptist.

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